#### A FEW SPECIALS

**Butterball Ducks** Philadelphia Squabs Philadelphia Turkeys

Philadelphia Capon Florida Strawberries, Belgium Endives, Japanese Crones, Radishes, Celery Knobs, Cauliflower, Leek, Beets, Celery. Spinach, New Cabbage, Peas, Sprouts, Red Bananas and To-

SOMERS

We advertise exactly as it is

Your choice of any winter

# OVERCOAT

in our store for

formerly sold for \$15., \$18., \$20., \$22., \$24.

Some of these Overcoats were by Hart Schaffner & Marx.





**OUR FISH BOX** regularly holds some of the finest fish that ever swam. You will slways find us ready to supply all your wants in

#### **OUR FISH LINE**

Don't worry about their being fresh. We are just as particular on that point as you are, and more so. If you like you can leave a standing order and we will deliver it as many times a

The Public Fish Market 40 Franklin Street Telephone 1217-2.

### Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Spoons

Lowest Prices

The Plant-Cadden Co...

Jewelers and Silversmiths.

Established 1872.

PLAUT - CADDEN BUILDING

### GEO. A. DAVIS

How About a New Dinner Set?

from the importer two very handsome English Dinner Sets of 130 pieces, each entirely new decoration and very pretty.

The regular selling price is \$37.00. I will offer these sets, your choice for either pattern, \$32.00

It will be worth your while to see them.

GEO. A. DAVIS. 25 Broadway.

Rubbers Rubber Boots High and low cut, best makes and at

> FRANK A. BILL 104 Main Street

WHEN you want to put your busi-ess before the public, there is no me-itum better than through the advertis-eg columns of The Bulletin.

### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Feb. 7, 1913.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS.

Between Jewett City and Putnam the sleighing is excellent.

Farmers are taking advantage of the ledding to haul their wood. Roads are rough enough to make blenty of business for the blacksmiths. The stores are displaying many pret-ty and patriotic favors for Lincoln day and Washington's birthday.

Some of the granges are discussing topics of farm hygiene, including methods of exterminating the house fly and

There is a good foundation for sleighing if another snowfall comes. There were several flurries Thursday

Better come tonight! Where? Y. M. C. A. minstrels, of course. Admission 25c.—adv.

A new parcel post regulation is that a written or printed invoice may be inclosed with a fourth class (parcel post) package.

Mrs. Peter Wilson of Norwich and Mrs. George Blood of Belmont, Mass., visited Mrs. A. M. Etheridge of Mas-

In Connecticut during 1912, 3,791 cat-tle were examined for tuberculosis; 661 were condemned and \$7,382,50 allowed in payment for the same.

Thursday was what the farmers call a snug winter day. It was 26 degrees in the morning and at noon the tem-perature remained the same.

The former manager of the Broadway theater, S. Z. Poli will celebrate the 25th anniversary of his advent into the show ousiness early in Merch.

There is no improvement in the condition of T. Y. Winship of East Great Plain, who, at 92, increases in feeble-A former rector of Trinity Episcopal

church, Norwich, Rev. Dr. Storrs O. Seymour of Litchfield, celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary last Friday. At Lincoln day exercises in the Little Pord schoolhouse, East Thompson, a patriotic picture to be unveiled is the gift of Alfred King, now of Arlington,

Edward Johnson of Cohanzie aand Miss Alexina Bonville of Montville were married Monday morning by Rev. P. J. O'Reilley in the rectory of St. John's church, Montville.

The will of Judge James P. Platt was filed for probate at Meriden Wed-nesday. No estimate can be given as to the value of the estate. Judge Platt left all of his property to his widow.

the State Fruit Growers' Institute at Hartford, Wednesday, included William I. Allyn of Ledyard, G. H. Summer of Woodstock and A. T. Stevens of Storrs.

Mrs. Ellen Palmer of Stamford, suffering from dementia, has been com-mitted by Judge Keating to the state hospital at Norwich. The application was brought by the conservator of Mrs.

The Foreign Missionary society of Broadway church will postpone its meeting today until 4 o'clock on ac-count of the funeral of Miss Ripley.—

In several of the state towns market men have agreed to close their estab-lishments on the morning of Lincoln's birthday at 10 o'clock and to keep open on Washington's birthday, Saturday, the 22d. Harold Cornet and Miss Marion

Beckwith of Uncasville were married at the Methodist parsonage in Uncasville Tuesday evening by Rev. J. B Aldrich. They will make their home Dr. H. M. Pollock, superintendent of the Norwich state hospital, visited the

capitol Tuesday. He is anxious to se-cure a substantial appropriation for the institution, which is growing rapidly -- Haftford Post.

Mrs. Abner N. Sterry, whose funera cook place at New London Wednesday is survived by a son, James N. Sterry, one of the attendants at the Norwich state hospital, and a grandson, Allen Sterry, in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beckwith, for the past 15 years on the Newbury farm, Waterford, on April 1 will take charge of the Spicer home for the poor in the town of Groton, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cottrell.

Mrs. George S. Palmer, now of New London, has been chosen a member of the board of managers of the Day nursery, New London, to fill the va-carry made by the resignation some time ago of Miss Wetmore.

In a warning to employes of the New Haven road it was announced Tuesday that a ticket collector has re-cently been dismissed from the service for making a discourteous reply to a question asked him by a passenger on his train.

President Taft has withdrawn from the senate the nomination of Edward E. Ashley for postmaster at Plainfield. Mr. Ashley was nominated some time ago, but died before the democrats would permit the senate to confirm the

According to the White Ribbon Ban-ner, the state S. T. I. prizes were won last year by Esther Lathrop of Ware-house Point and Floyd Parker of Willimantic. The national prize of thirty dollars was won by Gladys Ramsey of Alliance, Ohio.

I have just received direct of Maine Express, the Keene Express, the Vermonter and the State of Maine Express, do not benefit travelence of Maine Express, the Vermonter and the State of Maine Express, do not benefit travelence of Maine Express.

80 in number, most of whom reside in various parts of Connecticut and Rhode Island, one is J. M. Regan of Thompson, who received an allotment of \$10.92 last year from the guardian of the tribe, Asher Joslin of Webster,

The Sunday school department of the W. C. T. U. will inaugurate a pledge-signing campaign on March 2th, the date of the next Temperance Sunday, in accordance with a call issued by Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School as-

Mrs. Grace H. Manning read and recited at a Sunshine entertainment in New London Wednesday night and the papers state that she is a great favordeal with the smoke nuisance.

Referring to the late Dr. Myron W. Robinson of Colchester, Lieut. D. C. Kilbourn of Litchfield, speaking before the Veteran Secretaries' association, stated that Dr. Robinson's removal from the Noroton Soldiers' home hospital was a loss that can hardly be made good.

Former residents of Poughkeepsie will be interested to learn taht the big charity ball held in the armory there this week with elaborate decorations and a large attendance and given by the Woman's Exchange resulted in a profit of \$1000.

#### PERSONAL

Myles Standish of Norwich has re-urned from a visit to friends in Noank William Kramer has returned to this William Lepage of Occum was call-ng on friends in Williamsville recent-

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Lamphere of Fitchville have been visiting relatives

Herman Bruckner of New York is spending a week at his home on Franklin street.

Miss Carrie A. Lester has returned to the telephone exchange as super-visor, after three years' abscence. Joseph Plouffe and family left Mont-ville for Canada where they will make their home with relatives on a large

Mrs. Dunn, wife of Dr. F. M. Dunn has returned to New London after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edwin But-

Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins and daugh ter, Alta, of West Glocester are spend-ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussey of Norwich.

Mrs. Don Houghton and her two children have returned to her home on Kinney avenue, after a month's absence which they spent in Schenectady, N. Y., and at Mrs. Houghton's former home in Worcester, Mass.

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Wants to Raise Half of \$50,000 Endow ment Fund-Annual Meeting Next

For the annual meeting of the New London County Historical society next Wednesday afternoon at the Converse Art gallery, the committee of arrangements has just issued its programmas follows: Presentation of portrait of the late

Presentation of portrait of the late David A. Wells, Leonard O. Smith; acceptance in behalf of the society, Arthur H. Brewer; a brief account of the graphic arts, Ozias Dodge.

The meeting is to begin at 3 o'clock according to the arrangements made by the committee, which comprises Henry A. Tirrell, Jonathan Trumbull and Leonard O. Smith.

#### OBITUARY.

Frank Tyler. Frank Tyler died in his home on the New London turnpike at East Great Plain about 9.30 o'clock Thursday morning, after an illness with pneumonia since Saturday. He was the son of Frederick William Tyler and Elizabeth Campbell, and was born in Griswold on May 7th, 1856. When he was four years of age his parents located at East ears of age his parents located at East reat Plain, and since then he had ade his home there. He conducted a farm during his residence in Nor wich and for more than 25 years he conducted a milk route. Mr. Tyler was united in marriage with was united in marriage with Miss Emma Beebe, and she sur-vives her husband, with one daughter, Mrs. Emerson P. Turner of this city. A half-brother, Fred Tyler of Warren street, and a half-sister, Mrs. Irving N. Gifford of Laurel Hill, also survive.

Mr. Tyler was a loyal husband and
father and was devoted to his family. His life was an exemplary one, and he had a wide circle of admiring friends who will always remember him with kindly thoughts. He was a loyal and devoted husband, father and friend. He possessed a genial and attractive disposition, and by his death is removed one of the old residents of that section of the town, whose passing means a district loss to the community.

E. A. Anketell. Edward A. Anketell, for 40 years clerk of the superior court in New Haven county, died at his home, 627 Orange street, New Haven, late Wednesday night, at the age of 73 years. Mr. Anketell was clerk of the superior court up till about five years ago when court up till about five years ago when he retired and was succeeded by the late John Currier Gallagher. He was a graduate of Yale in the class of

Mr. Anketell was a native of New Haven, the son of John Anketell and Abigail Augusta Mills. He is survived by his second wife, who was Miss L. O'Neil of Norwich, and two sons and a daughter, Edward Horton, Arthur Mills and Elizabeth Plant Anketell.

#### FUNERAL.

Mrs. Edward Huntington. Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Huntington were held at her late ome on Washington street at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, relatives and friends from this vicinity and the and friends from this vicinity and the city being present. Her pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing, read selections of scripture and offered prayer. Rev. C. A. Northrop, also her pastor for many years, paid a beautiful tribute to her long life among us. It is a grand thing to have something back of us in life, he said. It is not often we gather to say goodbye to one who has lived almost a century. When she was born our people were just beginning to look beyond New England and thus her life has been identified with the material and spiritual onmoving of our country.

Although behind were rich experiences of the past, yet she took interest in, and kept in touch with, the life of today—in the wide, wide world were Express, the Vermonter and the State of Maine Express, do not benefit trayelers from this section, as all run by way of Springfield.

Railroad men were grieved to learn Wednesday of the death from apoplexy of Rilev E. Phillips, Jr., in New Haven. Mr. Phillips was not only well known as a railroad employe, but as a bass soloist, and throughout the state he had a wide acquaintance.

Russell Porter Clark, department commander S. of V. has notified Waterbury camp that the invitation to hold the 1913 encampment of the department of Connecticut in Waterbury in June has been accepted by unanimous vote of the council of administration.

Of the tribe of Dudley Indians, about 80 in number, most of whom reside in various nerts of Connecticut in Waterbury in Spring spring the state of the same of the department of Connecticut in Waterbury in June has been accepted by unanimous vote of the council of administration.

Of the tribe of Dudley Indians, about 80 in number, most of whom reside in various nerts of Connecticut in Parlow in the wide, wide world were her interests. God has given her long life, years of great spiritual ingathering and profit. An interest in Christianity kept her very much alive and made this life so delightful to her and her memory so dear to her children, and her memory so dear to her children, and her interests. God has given her long life, years of great spiritual ingathering and profit. An interest in Christianity kept her very much alive and made this life so delightful to her and her memory so dear to her children, and her m

Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.
Relatives here from out of town were her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Haines, of Colorado Springs, Col., her granddaughter, Mrs. T. Snewden Thomas of Lynn, Mass., R. E. Lyman and his sister, Miss Bertha Lyman of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Haines of Middletown.

Frank L. Beckley. The functal of Frank L. Beckley, brother of Mrs. Robert W. Otis of this city, was held Wegnesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, in Meriden, Rev. S. F. Lippitt efficiating, Burial was in Walnut Grove, where services were conducted by Meriden lodge.

## the with New London audiences, judging from the repeated applause she received and the encores to which she had to respond.

Contributions Sent The Total Up By \$356.68 on Thursday-Teams No. 5 and No. 9 Took The Honors For The Day -Former Secured \$72.66, Latter \$56.75.

The Scores For Thursday.

The teams scored as follows for the day, the team number and captain being indicated: No. 1, Miss Elizabeth Huntington, \$21.12; No. 2, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet, \$37.75; No. 3, Mrs. H. T. Arnold, \$9.60; No. 4, Mrs. Mary Harriman, \$30.50; No. 5, Miss Mary Richards, \$72.66; No. 6, Mrs. L. A. Wheeler, \$2.25; No. 7, Mrs. H. L. Stanton, \$22.50; No. 8, Miss Maud Gallivan, \$22.50; No. 9, Mrs. C. D. Noyes, \$56.75; No. 10, Miss Elizabeth Pullen, \$48.05.

The Contributors.

The following were the contributors reported on Thursday by each team:
Team No. 1—Miss Elizabeth Huntington, captain; total, \$21.12: Mr. Welsgraber, B. P. Bishop, Frank T. Arnold, Anonymous \$2. Charles T. Bard, The Allen-Beeman Co. \$5, Jacob Benjamin. Rubeim Alexander, Goff Briggs, Miss Mary Bidwell, Anonymous \$1. Herman Alofsin \$2, Mrs. William H. Beckwith, C. H. Barber, Lina Baldwin, Myra Baldwin, Loutrel Balcom, P. L. Bailey. The Contributors.

Subsrciptions on Thursday totalling
\$356.68 sent the total for the fund for the auto-ambulance to \$2,661.78, leaving \$339 to be secured to reach the goal of the \$3,000 desired.

Every confidence that it would be secured was the feeling of the team members and their captains, when the work for the day was over on Thursday.

Two Teams Were Leaders.

Two teams whose success on Thursday boosted the total to a considerable measure were teams 5 and 9, which shared the honors, the former securing subscriptions that totalled \$72.66 and the latter, \$56.75. One \$25 subscription was in the lists reported.

The Scores For Thursday.

The teams scored as follows for the day, the team number and captain being indicated: No. 1, Miss Elizabeth Huntington, \$21.12; No. 2, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet, \$37.75; No. 3, Mrs. H. T. Arnold, \$9.60; No. 4, Mrs. Mary Harriman, \$30.50; No. 5, Miss Mary Richards, \$72.66; No. 6, Mrs. L. A.

Subscriptions on Thursday the day auto-ambulance to \$2,661.78, leaving \$1. Gilbert Hewitt \$5. Frank Hemp-stead, Alice Jackson, August Heinel, George F. Lord, Mrs. Joseph Hall \$5. Mrs. Joseph Hall \$5. Mrs. George F. Lord, Mrs. Joseph Hall \$5. Mrs. Joseph Hall \$5. Mrs. George F. Lord, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Hero, Mrs. George Hess, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Hero, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Hero, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Hero, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Hero, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. James C. Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. James C. Henderson, M

Kramer, Miss Minnie Keppler, N. Keroutack.
No. 7, Mrs. Howard L. Stanton, captain, \$22.50. J. P. Murphy, Miss F. D.
Young, Mrs. William B. Maynard,
Miss L. A. McCabe, Jacob Lund, Mrs.
Marrall, Mrs. Charles McKay \$1, Wm.
A. Norton, Joseph Normand, William
H. Martin, B. Matthieu, William M.
McCord, J. H. Marsan, Anonymous 50c,
Mrs. T. E. McClenathan, Miss Bessie
Meazger, Miss H. I. Murphy \$1,
No. \$-Miss Maud Gallivan, captain,
total: \$22.50. George H. Pratt \$5, Jureported on Thursday by each team.

Team No. 1—Miss Elizabeth Huntington, captain; total, \$21.12. Mr. Welsgraber, B. P. Bishop, Frank T. Arnold, Anonymous \$2. Charles T. Bard, The Allen-Beeman Co. \$5, Jacob Benjamin, Rubelm Alexander, Goff Briggs, Miss Mary Bidwell, Anonymous \$1, Herman Alofsin \$2. Mrs. William H. Beckwith, C. H. Rarber, Lina Baldwin, Myra Baldwin, Loutrel Balcom, P. L. Bailey.

No. 22—Mrs. E. F. Gallaudet, captain; total, \$37.50. Mrs. George D. Coli, Robert Champlin, Miss Mary L. Burke, Peter Ceccerelli \$5, Miss Katie Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Ernest Cherry, Miss Maud Buckingham, Walter Buckingham, Mrs. Budzek, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. William H. Bowen, Mrs. John, F. Carroll, Michael Carroll, William Caruthers, Anonymous \$2, Fred C. Buckley, Miss Louise Brewer.

No. 3—Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, captain; total, \$36.60; Charles Prank Davis, I. Cochrane, John H. Cochrane, Mrs. Cranston, Mrs. Frank Coxeter, Donald Drew, Walter C. Drew, Pearl Debrecheo, Nellie Decelles.

No. 4—Mrs. Mary T. Harriman, captain; total, \$36.60; Charles F. Geer \$5. Miss. Miss Almis Estanton, Frank Davis, I. Cochrane, John H. Cochrane, Frink, Nathan Gibbs, N. G. Gilbert, John E. Fanning, Edward Edwards, Miss Jessie Gibson, The County Home \$5, Mrs. M. W. Pitzserald, J. P. Flaherty, William L. Fletcher, Mrs. Otto Ernst, Henry Gebrath, Miss Geduldig.

No. 5.—Miss Mary Richards captain, total \$12.86. Lillian Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Agnes Hansen, Two Franks Geduldig.

No. 5.—Miss Mary Richards captain, total \$12.86. Lillian Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Agnes Hansen, Two Franks Geduldig.

No. 5.—Miss Mary Richards captain, total \$12.86. Lillian Johnson, Leroy Johnson, Agnes Hansen, Two Friend \$1, Mrs. Glizabeth Randall, Miss Jeannnie Kellas, Mrs. Jas. Hiscox

FRISWELL TAKES LEAD. By Defeating Harwood While Bailey

Was - Trimming Pierson. Two games were played Thursday night in the handicap tourney at the Arcanum club, which shifted the standing of the leaders. Bailey who is to the 50 class defeated scratch man Pierson who had been leading the tourney and relegated him to a tie with Jordan and Bailey for second ing. place. While this was happening. Friswell, who is in the \$5 class took a game from scratch man Harwood and thereby took the lead in the tourna-

ment.
In the Friswell vs. Harwood game the score was 85 for Friswell to 87 for Harwood. Balley won with 80 to Pierson's 88. A third game was that in which Haviland defeated Honeyman 90 to 67.

The following is the standing for

Friswell ..... 

THIRD COMPANY INSPECTION. Captain Tndrus From Fort Wright Made the Annual Examination.

The annual inspection of the Third company, C. A. C., C. N. G., took place Thursday evening at the armory, the inspecting officer being Captain Andrus. General Schultz of Hartford. Col. Dodsey of New London and Major Hagberg were also present. There was a good sizer crowd of spectators who viewed the excellent work of the company under Captain George Church with much interest.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. A bill of quality is offered by the Auditorium for the last three days of the week, including three musical vaudeville numbers and entertaining variety of motion pictures. Henry and Wood offer a pleasing programme of violin and vocal selections of ex-cellent quality and their number makes a decided hit. Colonel Sam Holdsworth is something of a novelty in himself, for it is seldom that one

in himself, for it is seldom that one sees a man of \$1 years with the tenor voice of a boy of 20. He renders several old favorites in a highly pleasing manner. The third number is offered by Cafferty and Kamph who have an entertaining singing and dancing specialty.

As an additional attraction Colonial Jack has been appearing at the Auditorium giving a brief account of his walk around the borders of the United States, statting and finishing at Portland. Me. A number of photographs taken by Jack on his trip are thrown on the screen and are explained by the pedestrian who proposes next to walk from New York to Seattle in 100 days.

Pendleton and Pettis High Men. Pendleton and Pettis High Men.
Pendleton was high man at this
week's meeting of the West Side Pinochie club with a score of 7495, moving up from seventh to fifth place.
Pettis had the next high score 6985,
and moved into third from fourth
place. The results of the night's play
were as follows: J. Jordan 6820; Underwood, 6865; Opitz, 6450; Pettis,
6985; Schutz, 6640; Ledger, 6110, Pendleton, 7495; Bailey, 6590; Tetreault,
5940; Larsen, 6810; A. Jordan, 6820;
Hallisey, 6495.
The standing is as follows: J. Jor-

Hallisey, 6495.

The standing is as follows: J. Jordan, 27700: Underwood, 27465; Pettis, 27280; Optiz, 26790; Pendleton, 26796, Schutz, 25840; Balley, 24780, Ledger, 25595; Lersen, 24770; Tetreault, 24785; A. Jordan, 24660; Hallisey, 22945.

WEDDING. Cornet-Beckwith.

Harold Cornet, and Miss Maries Beckwith, both of Uncasville, were married Tuesday evening at the M. E. parsonage at Montville, by the Rev. J. F. Aldrich. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside with Mrs. Edward Cornet of Uncasville.

CHEC KTO FIREMAN. \$50 Received Frof F. A. Wells Co. In

Appreciation of Services. Chief Howard L. Stanton received a check for \$50 from Will I. Stearns of the F. A. Wells company on Thursday to be added to the Firemen's Relief fund, as an expression of ap-preciation of the work of the firemen at the recent fire in the Austin build-

AT THE DAVIS.

Vaudeville and Photo Plays. Headliners in the vaudeville acts at by hands or feet whichever comes uppermost at the time. Their sterling work is generously applauded. Ted and Clara Steel furnish the fun for the bill and are on hand strong with the comedy work and song and duologue along burlesque lines. John Post, known as the silver tenor, fits in nicely, to another pleasing touch to the bill, which is built along the standard Davis lines.

In the photo plays, there is the

standard Davis lines.
In the photo plays, there is the timely three reel feature. The Star of Bethlehem, which is one of the high class one put out by this company and is an apropriate offering for the Lenten season. From the Endowment Committee.

The following word from the endow-ment committee is appended to the programme.

In September, 1907, a committee of five was appointed to obtain an endowment, the income to be used for defraying the expenses of the society in maintaining its then newly acquired home—the Shaw mansion. This com-

home—the Shaw mansion. This com-mittee, on account of other importan ublic projects, was not successful in public projects, was not successful in obtaining the fund immediately, but has met, from time to time, and made up the yearly deficit by personal contributions. The present seems to be an opportune time to raise the first half of the desired fifty thousand dollars and the urgency of the situation requires it. Piedges amounting to ten thousand dollars have been made by four people, on the condition that at least twenty-five thousand dollars be east twenty-five thousand dollars be raised. While other large contribu-tions are desired and earnestly solicit-ed, yet a large number of small gifts be equally acceptable

Insulted Girls in Greeneville. Henry Sharkey of Hanover is serv-ng a term of 30 days and costs of ing a term of 30 days and costs of \$10.18 in the jail here, having received that sentence in the police court here when he was presented on the charge of vilely insulting three girls in Greeneville. It was shown in the evidence that he followed them into the hall of their boarding place after they had elighted from a car in which he had alighted from a car in which he was also riding. He grabbed one of the girls in the hall and made insulting proposals to her, to which she testified in court, and when she had broken away from him and succeeded in getting upstairs he shouted insulting epithets after her. hets after her. Sharkey is a partial cripple, having lost a large part of one hand when it was caught in mill machinery a num-

Family Trouble Over Children. In the city court on Thursday Helen Benkrenitz was charged with abusing one of her children. It was finally arranged that the child should live with a Mrs. Busch and that the grown up children of Mrs. Benkrenitz should pay \$2 a week towards the support of the child. Mrs. Benkrenitz has been married three times, is 45 and her third husband is 21,

ber of years ago.

Insurance Men in Theater Party. Five Metropolitan Insurance agents of this city and Jewett City with Su-perintendent W. A. Sullivan made up dward Cornet of Uncasville. a theater party Thursday visiting the Davis theater, It's easy to bear the ills we haven't, ant social time followed.

BURNT MILL WAS

LANDMARK IN BOZRAH. Old Times Recalled In An Interesting

The burning of the "old Grinding mill" at Bozrahville on Monday night bestirs recollections of many old residents of this city as well as of that section says the New London Day. The mill was a part of an industry, which enjoyed a nation wide reputation, the Hayward Rubber Co., which had its main factory at Colchester. The mill furnished employment for scores of men and with the cotton mill at Bozrahville made that town a settlement of several thousand persons, while today hardly 100 people live within a radiug of two miles of the ruins of either mill.

Mule Drawn "Schooners."

Mule Drawn "Schooners." The Colchester turnpike from Norwich to Colchester was traversed in those times by the "Colchester schooners." These were the big mule-drawn wagons which freighted raw material and finished products between the big prosperous rubber town and Norwich.

Factory Site For Over 100 Years. The site of the Grinding mill has

The site of the Grinding mill has been a factory site for over a century. Old New London newspapers of 1807 advertised the Polly factory, which was located on it, for sale. In the 40s the Gillettes, still a prosperous family in that section, operated a grist mill. The water privilege is one of the finest in this section of the state and for ordinary business purposes was calculated to provide power sufficiently cheap to be profitable despite the long hauls for freight.

The Hayward Rubber Co., adapted the mill site to its use previous to 1852. It built a big mill and installed machinery for grinding hard rubber into dust with paint and other ingredients so that it would be workable at the Colchester factory. From that time until 24 or 25 years ago the long succession of Colchester schoonlong succession of Colchester schoon-ers were familiar sights along the

turnpike "Massa" Bailey Into Prominence. Then "Massa" Balley came introminence. "Massa" Balley wa prominence. "Massa" Bailey was William Bailey, who died near Yantic a few months ago. He was superintendent of transportation for the Hayward company and was master of the negro teamsters, which drove the mule teams over the 20 odd miles of

Boots and rubber shoes were loaded into the "schooners" at Colchester and started for Norwich. The wagons were of a distinctive type, eight feet high above the wheels and with capacities equal almost to a freight car Six and eight mules were required to drag them, according to the conditions of the road. Hardly an hour of the day elapsed that the road side farmer's wife could not hear the crack of mule whips and the cheerful strains of the southern negro melody as the great wagons rolled past.

Carted Rubber. Loads of goods were carted to Nor-Loads of goods were carted to Nor-wich to be transferred to cars. If night came with a wagon near Box-rahville it was wheeled into the Balley farm yard and the mules were quar-tered there on the place which Rep-resentative Sullivan now operates. Next day the mule teams would start for Norwich. Returning from Nor-wich the teams would bring rubber and crude materials, unloading at the and crude materials, unloading mill and reloading with "dust" for the rubber factory. The crude rubbe came from foreign steamship holds in round, hard cakes, two feet in diame ter and six or eight inches thick. The

made heavy loads. Colchester's Decline. Joseph Holmes was superintenden of the mill at Bozrahville, where the rubber was ground. He moved away when the rubber trust absorbed the Hayward company and took the machinery to Colchester. The abandoring of Colchester just as it began dream of becoming an incorporate city is a tale by itself that sent is shudder to the heart of every little shudder to the heart of every little
home owner, who was forced to sell
at great sacrifice and to move out of
Colchester because the rubber trust
took away its newly acquired plant
and every means of lucrative employ-

Headliners in the vaudeville acts at the Davis theater for the end of the week are the four members of the Glendale troupe, in a marvellous casting act in which two members of the troupe hanging head downward from their special fixtures toss the other two back and forward between them with wonderful accuracy but apparent recklessness, gripping them by hands or feet whichever comes uppermost at the time. Their sterling work is generously applauded. Ted and Clara Steel furnish the fun for the bill and are on hand strong with the comedy work and song and duologue along burlesque lines. John Post, known as the silver tenor, fits in process. ment. power with a battery of steam boilers

in case the water motors abled. Since that time the mill has fur nished tissue paper to the market with the exception of a few months that it was for sale and the White com-pany decided to abandon it. T. Mor-timer Harrison operated the mill for the past few years.

Police Duty at Fire Sales. Policemen Ebberts and Morgan are having a solid week of special duty at the fire sales. The former is at Kies' stoe store and the latter at Wells' clothing store.

Friends of Noyes D. Lamb of Mc-Kinley avenue will learn with pleasure that he is making recovery from an illness of four weeks with pneumonia. Although 79, Mr. Lamb had never before known what it was to be sick



ON SAVINGS

# A Message Breathers of Hyomei

A series of tests recently of prove that the HYOMEI vapor ment for catarrh, coughs, co.

ment for catarrh, coughs, collisore throat is wonderfully when only one-half teaspoonful of it.

OMEI is used in one-half a tea cup boiling hot water.

It is advisable to heat the teacup fore pouring the boiling water, so that the water will remain hot a longer time. Pour one-half a teaspoonful of HYOMEI over the boiling water, hold cup close to face and breathe through nose and mouth the healing, germ-destroying vapor that arises.

Just breathe HYOMEI, and its soothing medicated and antiseptic propering medicated and antiseptic proper-ties will come in direct contact with the inflamed parts, stop the discharge, drive out the soreness and heal the membrane. For catarrh, coughs, colds

throat, croup and all nose and throat misery, HYOMEI is sold on money back if dissatisfied plan. Single bottles of HYOMEI 50 cents; complete outfit, which includes inhaler, \$1.00 at

druggists everywhere.

Mall orders filled, charges prepaid
by Booth's HYOMEI Co., Buffalo, N.
Y., who will gladly mail trial treatment free,
The Lee & Osgood Co. guarantees
HYOMEL

The "Case" ARCH PROP

FOR WEAK ARCHES. The Best One Made. Ferguson & Charbonneau

Shoe

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\$1.50 and some \$2.00 SHIRTS

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Handsome new patterns and fast colors at THE TOGGERY SHOP

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